Is Not Up to His Department, but to the Police.

BALKED BY COURTS. HER SISTER'S EVIDENCE

Hold Up Haymarket License Proprietor Secured Order Compelling It.

splitting of responsibility continues in the matter of the Empire dive in

Deputy Commissioner George Hilliard, crowded. cise Department in Manhattan:

Duty of the Police.

is not the province of the Excise micials under the law to gather evi-ence in the case of such resorts as the pire. Such work is left for the po-The law says so, and the fact evidence against the place and failed conclusive proof that the resonsibility was theirs and theirs alone, Commissioner Partridge to the con-

"The whole function of the local representative of the State Excise Department is to ascertain whether a license shall be granted. The applicant produces his credentials and we investigate whether the proposed liquor establishment is within 200 feet of a public building, school-house or church, but we do not investigate into the creden-

sen of the State and have no prison record. If convicted of a felony on

ATE TIPS OF 100 MATCHES.

Turpentine, However, May Save the Lovesick Vaediszisco.

Unrequited love determined Modesto Vaediszisco, a young Cuban cigarmaker. of No. 203 East Ninety-ninth street, to take his life. Not having the price of a pistol, he decided to try matches. He swallowed the tips of a box of 100 and lay down to die.

WORLD WANTS The Standard of Merit.

1,090 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World this morning's World this morning's World this morning's World to street and was stepping aboard an open Flatbush car that would take her "A little of that the street and was stepping aboard an open Flatbush car that would take her the street and was stepping aboard." A little of that the street and was stepping aboard an open Flatbush car that would take her the street and was stepping aboard.

BUT this morning's World	open Flatbush car that would take her home. Before she could gain her seat	ly.	the event until 1906, when the centen- nial of the Baltimore Cathedral will be	ent leather shoes, brown fedora hat and nad a gold watch and chain. The man was about 5 feet 8 inches	-
	the conductor pulled the signal rope and the car started suddenly, the jerk	her and she woobled painfully. "Nothin' doin'," said the barkeen	elaborately celebrated. The Cardinal sang a solemn high mass	tall. The police have notified the boat station and men nave been sent to grapple	
465 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.	Several persons saw the accident and turned away, for it seemed almost cer-	with a gift of prophecy. "You've had	to-day and later will drive with a num- ber of his immediate friends. During the	to the police by passengers from the	F
ADDAESSERS 2, JEWELLERS 2	tain that the car would pass over the	The young woman was still sober	afternoon he will receive the congratula- tions of the clergy of the city, and to-	Fulton ferry-boat. Jempi Fereo, a little Italian boy, of No. 10 Front street, was picking up	11,
AGENTS		her to the street. There she became	reception in the Catholic Club to which	wood near the dock entrance and, among others, saw the young man sud- tenly jumn into the water. He ran to	E B (
BLACKSMITHS 2 LUNCHMEN 7	Mrs. Wells, however, had suffered from	fall among the decorating bottles	the distinguished men of the city, irre- spective of creed, have been invited.	the Fulton street station to get a po- liceman.	
BOOKKEEPERS 3 MEN	that the woman had a broken collar	to Bellevue Hospital. She was first put	MADO DITTO TO	ADOUDIGHOD VAIN	
BRICKLAYERS 3 MOULDERS 2	All a land and a second	of the surgical wards. She said her	MRS. BATES TO	ARCHBISHOP KAIN	L
BUTCHERS34 NURSES10	Was driven home in a carriage. Mrs.	At Bellevue Hospital the woman gave			
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COATMAKERS 2 POLISHERS 5	ditimite temp, Mass., Oct. sA com-		London to See the Mys-	-St. Louis Physicians Fear the Churchman's Death at	1
COOKS 30 PRESEERS 9	on the Fitchburg division of the Boston	air. Tripler is the inventor of liquid	terious Patient in Charing Cross Hospital.	Any Time.	16
DISTANCE OF STATES	gine at East Deerfield to-day, and the engineer of the combination and a fire-	HONORS FOR DEAD ADMIRAL.			1

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Saw III-Fated Girl with the

Mysterious Man Before Her

(Special to The Evening World.)

Mysterious Stranger.

he knew Miss Seitz, exclaimed:

The Verdict Suicide.

her house

Excise Official Says It So Says the Coroner's Body, It Is Believed, Has Been Buried Too Jury, but Her Friends Long to Permit of Still Charge Foul Any Identification. Play.

MRS. HENDRICK'S DENIAL

When Effort Was Made to Five Witnesses Declare They Bennett Heirs Will Be Satisfied to Prove That There Was No Marriage Ceremony Performed at All.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 3 .- The in- Asbury Park cemetery as the post-Twenty-ninth street, where the atrocious quest held by Coroner Curry at Hacken- Bennett, for the possession of whose murder of Capt. James D. Craft was sack last night to clear up the mystery millions a conspiracy is believed to nineteen-year-old girl wnose body was interred. This was decided upon at a while the police have laid the blame found in Collerd Pond on the morning of found in Collerd Pond on the morning of the existence of the resort at the found in Collerd Pond on the morning of the Excise authorities, Special bundled by about three making the exposures, and John B. Sept. 24, was attended by about three hundred persons, the court-room being Hawkins, of Asbury Park, one of the heirs. It was decided that the body had been buried too long to admit of any been bu when seen to-day at his office, No. 1 Prosecutor Koester conducted the in- been buried too long to admit of any Madison avenue, made a vigorous denial quest and Lawyer R. M. Hart repre- possible identification or even to tell if that such was the case. He authorized sented the family of the dead girl. the child had been only fifteen days old.

Twenty witnesses were examined. Five Mrs. Charles M. Hendrick, wife of following statement from Charles of them testified to seeing Miss Seitz the doctor who is under arrest charged unford, attorney for the State Ex-Department in Manhattan: with a man wearing a black slouch hat with complicity in the conspiracy, and on the evening previous to the finding of who has been separated from her husher body. Two witnesses saw her on band some time, has made the state-her way home and within two blocks of ment that it would have been impossible for any one to have secured possession of the body of her child, which died on She must have been intercepted by the the same day as that described in the mysterious stranger with the slouch hat death certificate for the Laura Biggar near her home, for at 8 o'clock she was child. It had been suspected that thi seen in the vicinity of the Anderson child was used by the alleged conspira child was used by the alleged conspirastreet bridge. Carl Illig, when asked if tors.

"I knew her well enough to know that she never committed suicide." Mrs. Hendrick said that during the entire time her baby's body was in the Dr. Swayzee testified that the autopsy house she was in the room with it, exrevealed that Miss Seitz died from suf- cepting about three hours, when her focation, probably due to drowning. mother was there. She said that it When asked by Lawyer Hart why he would have been impossible for them to used the word "probably" Dr. Swayzee have secured the body to pass it off as objected, and said he didn't know he the child of Laura Biggar. Mrs. Henwas to be cross-examined. His attitude drick is convinced that the coffin she occasioned surprise and the matter was buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Jer-Miss Frances Seitz, a sister of Roxle, child.

Miss Frances Seitz, a sister of Roxie, which are accepted for their face value.

Only Matter of Credentials.

"The only condition imposed upon the applicant in the matter of his credentials is that he must furnish a \$1,600 bond as a guarantee that the papers filed and the statements contained therein are true. The applicant must also be a citizen of the State and have no prison record. If convicted of a follow.

Miss Frances Seitz, a sister of Roxie, who is sure her sister met with four play, testified that Roxie had no love affair, and she could advance no motive that would lead to suicide. She exhibited to each juror the long bow and coluar worn by Roxie at the time of her death, and pointed out what she thought were blood stains on these articles. James Zeliff, who took the body from the pond, said he saw a woman's footprints in the mud leading to where the body lay.

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record. If convicted of a felony on more than two occasions, the license is withheld.

The Verdict Suicide.

It was midnight when the jury rendered this verdict:

"We find from the evidence submitted that the said Roxanna Seltz died on possible ill-repute, but the applicant invariably goes into the courts and brings a mandamus proceedings. When we tried to prevent the granting of the license to the Haymarket, suit was brought in the Supreme Court and Judge Truax compelled us to issue the license on the application of Corey, the reputed proprietor of the dive.

"Let the police shoulder the blame; it is theirs."

The Verdict Suicide.

It was midnight when the jury rendered this verdict:

"We find from the evidence submitted that the said Roxanna Seltz died on September 23, 1902, that she did walk into and lie down in a pond of water on the Collerd estate on the east side about one thousand feet from the Au terson sirect bridge and was then water in said pond being 18 inches on the applicantion of Corey, the reputed and drowned, the water in said pond being 18 inches of the said after the verdict was read:

"Use the police shoulder the blame; it is theirs."

John Seltz, the father of County Physician Joseph Stack, of Hoboken, went to Freehold, N. J., to-day to furnish bail for Dr. Hendrick. The mother on the Collerd estate on the east side on the east side on the east side of the said should about one thousand feet from the Au terson sirect bridge and was then water in said pond being 18 inches of the applicantion of Corey, the reputed proprietor of the dead prop

"GIVE ME A DRINK," SAID GIRL AT BAR.

But for the presence of mind of an The bartender in William Burke's unidentified man who rescued her. Mrs. saloon, Eighteenth street and Third avecar at Fulton and Smith streets to-day, an, dressed to fit the Social Register, timore. As it is she sustained severe injuries walked in.

"A little of that," she said imperious-

engineer of the combination and a fireman of the switch engine were killed

.15 and two others were seriously injured. Admiral Jouett Buried Among.
2 The dead are: George F. Parmenter, Washington Hero Bend. Washington Hero Bead.

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Friends of the prelate intended cele-As it is she sustained severe injuries wanted in and had to be taken home in a carriage. She leaned against the bar, and with brating the anniversary with great Mrs. Wells had been shopping in Fulcided to postpone any observance of the event until 1906, when the centenhome. Before she could gain her seat ly.

the conductor pulled the signal rope and Her effort at dignity was too much for elaborately celebrated. nial of the Baltimore Cathedral will be

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The man was about 5 feet 8 inches tell

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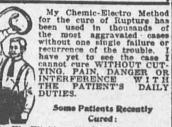
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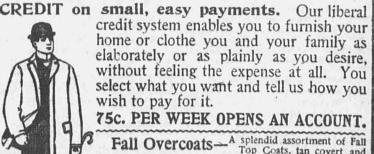
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